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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1904.

If you go to the mountains, seashor or country, have The Times-Dispatch go with you.

Oity subscribers before leaving the city during the summer should notify their carrier, or thin office ('Phone 38). If you write, give both out-of; town and city addresses.

A Gratifying Exhibit.

The statement printed in The Times Dispatch yesterday, showing the growth in circulation, was gratifying to the business department. It was no less gratifying to the editorial department. The fact that the number of subscribers of The Times-Dispatch is now more than twenty per cent, larger than the circulation combined of both The Times and the Dispatch before the two papers were consolidated, is proof conclusive and irrefutable that the paper has been growing steadily in the favor of the public. It means that the people of Virginia as class-for the circulation of The Times Dispatch is as broad as the whole Stateare, to put it modestly, fairly well pleased, at least, with the news and the editorial conduct of the paper.

In addition to the circulation of the daily paper we issue a weekly edition of The Times-Dispatch, which also has a large circulation, and this we are informed by the business manager was not included in the actual average daily circulation for the past five months of

of The Times-Dispatch to make the paper in all its departments acceptable to the people of Virginia, to make it distinctively a Virginia institution, for the desemination of news and views and for the promotion of pure politics and good government and the welfare, material, intellectual and moral, of Virginia We print the news as we are able to obtain it through our various sources of information, and all the news that we print in fairness and in decency.

In discussing public questions through he editorial columns we have kept well in view those principles upon which The has been built up. But recognizing our increasing responsibilities and endeavoring to take a broad view of subjects, the opinions of The Times-Dispatch have deration and with proper consideration for the opinions and feelings of In short, it has been our endeavor, as it is our earnest desire, preserve our own integrity, to maintain varied nudience. That we have had fair success in this direction is attested by the fact already stated that the circulation of the paper has steadily grown since the consolidation was effected, and "we point with pride" to the figures which bear us witness.

Roosevelt at Gettysburg.

In commenting yesterday on President Roosevelt's speech at Gettysburg, we said that we could not agree with him that the war which the Northerners waged against the South was altogether right-

the President stated as a fact, that "this was one of those rare contests in which it was to the immeasurable interest of the vanquished that they should lose. What peculiar gift of divination does he possess that makes him so cock-sure that it was to the immeasurable interest of the Southern people that they should lose in that contest? "We admit," said Judge George L. Christian, in his address at Hollywood, "that much can be said on both sides of that question, " " but forty nation, and the seer has not yet been born who can truthfully say that it was We admit that the result has brought material wealth in its train, but there are some things, thank God, that a more than money, and, as Goldsmith

gays: ""Ill fores the land to hastening ills a

Where wealth accumulates and men ce

issues. The South has accepted the result, and is now in good faith part and parcel of the Union. We, too, accept the have falled than we admit that the Confederate cause was wrong. Talking about claim that never was a cause more point of view.

The Times-Dispatch, | ern men fought and died; never did men eally for principle and for lofty ideals han fought the soldlers in gray; never id men set a nobler example of patriotism and sacrifice for honor. And we concur in the expression of the Judge Christian that "the man, woman or child who has the blood of a true Confederate man or woman coursing in his or her veins, who recalls all the tears, the sufferings, iong bloody and bitter years, twhose heart is so hard and whose head is so soft that he or she is willing now to reloice at the apparent fallure of those who gave him or her birth, ought to hang their heads in shame and pray that when they do give expression to such thoughts the lightnings of heaven will rive them

> Lord, God of hosts, defend us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget."

where they stand.

Organization and Character.

The leader of the Freight Handlers' fhion of New York in their strike is Larry Curran, president of the International Freight Handlers' Union. The Chicago Record-Herald, in noting the disturbances that have occurred in condispatches, one calls to mind his per- ocracy, formances during the strike in that city two years ago. "Violence, blind disregard of the rights of others, unreasoning demands for impossible things," it ceds, "are the qualities that make up his reputation. The inference is natural that if Curran is conducting the eastern strike, the strikers deserve no sympathy at all."

Since that article appeared in the Chicago paper, Curran is reported by the New York Tribune to have addressed his fellow unionists as follows:

"To show you what one man can do, I went down to Piers Nos. 18 and 18, North River, to-day, and, taking off my coat so as to seem a laborer, walked among the men in my shirt sleeves. I told one freight handler that I had been hired at wages of \$12 a week and three meals a day. Inside of an hour sixty-five men had demanded the same wages, and men had demanded the same wages, and they left the piers because these wages were not granted, and joined Local No. 63. Then I went to the Harlem yards, where twelve checkers were doing the work of six men. I told them a similar story, and they also walked out and joined Local No. 63."

And the New York Sun reports him to

"We want to keep away from saloon "We want to keep away from saloons and use moral suaston, but we want to get hold of these scabs and see that they're properly entertained, and you know how to do that. If they're properly entertained you won't have 'em filling your places. It's your business to entertain them, if you have to. Take away their guns to defend yourselves, but don't carry any yourselves, Understand?"

Every organization must of necessity Every organization must of necessity

be judged by the men who conduct its affairs, by its leaders. The Brotherhood zation, has always had the respect and of the public, because the late Mr. Arthur, who was for so long at the head of the movement and who, was its very spirit, was himself a man of honesty But an organization led by a man who and told a lie and bragged about it, and who again has counselled his followers to use force and violence in disregard of law toward those who have taken cannot in this land of honesty and liberty have the respect, but only the contempt, of the American pub-

Dalny.

Dalny, which was the last town on the Arthur and the Japs, has fallen, thereby man as this beautiful town, which was tions, which converge towards the cention is for dwellings, one for the administration, one for husiness and for transportation) The houses were beautifully built, the streets well paved, water and electricity were put in and then the Czar ordered enough Russians, cies, to report at Dalny in order to make Off," which is the meaning of Dalny, in Russian, settled themselves down for a future life of case and prosperity in beautiful town. Then came the stupidity and cupidity of the government of Ruswhich drove the Japanese to war and now within a few months this fairy city has fallen into the hands of the enemy. Cities may be built to order, but they cannot be kept alive if they are governed by men or despots whose fundamental principles are in opposition to right and justice.

_____ A Problem.

A son of Booker T. Washington is attending the fashionable boys' school of Dr. Edward A. Benner, in the town of Wellesley, Mass., and a special to a New York paper says that no color line is drawn against him. He has been made catcher of the school base-ball nine, and "forward" on the basket-ball team, and is organizing a debate club He expects to play in the drum corps which is being formed, and is one of the most active students in the school. He is preparing for college, and expects to specialize in English literature and

In other words, Booker Washington is educating his son for association with white people, and it is plain that the boy, when he becomes a man, must find a place for himself in the white race or be cut off altogether from society, for a Stripes. But we no more admit that it man thus educated will never be satis-was best for the Confederate cause to fied to choose his companions from

among the people of his own race. Here is another knotty problem in the race question, for which we can for noble principles and high ideals, we no solution-at least from a Southern righteous than the cause for which South- Booker Washington is able to give his is his right to do so, and no man may prevent him.

A Practical Question.

For the first ten months of the curent fiscal year the export of manufactured goods, according to reports recently sent out from Washington, exceeded in value the exports for the corresponding period last fiscal year by nineteen mil-

This means that the manufacturers of the United States are able at the prosent abnormal cost of manufacture to sell their products in foreign markets in competition with foreign manufacturers.

Why, then, is it necessary for the protection of American manufacturers against foreign competition at home for the government to levy a high tariff tax on foreign imports?

The American citizen reads and thinks for himself, and he is asking himself this interesting question. It is a question that will be asked time and again during the present campaign, provided only the Democrats take an tariff reform, and it is a question that the Republicans must face and answer to the satisfaction of the voters, or the Republicans will be turned out of office nection with the strike, says that the and the Democrats put in. It is a glomoment Curran's name is read in the rious opportunity for the national Dem-

A Specimen.

At the memorial services held in a Phildalphia Church Sunday night. City Solicitor Kinsey spoke in opposition to the proposed statue of General Robert E. Lee at Gettysburg,

at Gettysburg.

"I am in sympathy," he said, "with the sentiment of the present time to forgive and forget, but not to the extent of erecting statues of the enemies of the country on the sites of the graves of its defenders. Particularly not to one who, sworn to defend his country, at a critical stage of its history declared: 'As Virginia goes, so I go.'"

Here is a specimon of the Northern "righteousness", to which President

'righteousness!' - - to - which - President Roosevelt referred so enthusiastically in his address at Gettysburg. Here is a "righteous" man of the North who thinks that General Lee would have been greater and nobler if, in that crisis, he had deserted his kith and kin and his mother State and taken up arms against them and joined in the invasion which laid the South low. Again say we in rever-ence, from all such righteousness, "Good Lord deliver us."

On Memorial Day the graves of Conederate soldiers in this city were decorated with flowers in great profusion. In addition, the graves of others than soldiers in our cemeteries were also decorated. It is a beautiful custom, but it has a practical side to it. Flowers are for the living rather than for the dead, and we of Richmond will be happier and better the more we cultivate and raise them, the more we employ them for ornamentation, the more we associate with them. Flowers are the perfection of nature's art, and we cannot grow them and keep them about the premises and the house, and inhale their fragrance and take delight in their beauty without having the artistic and aesthetic taste de veloped. Flowers are good for the children, and good for the grown folks. The more intimately we associate with them the more like them will we become.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, although a Republican, thinks the time has come and now is when the Republicans should know the anguish of defeat. There are lots of people down this way who are not in the habit of agreeing with Mr. Parkhurst, but who are of the opinion that he is dead right for once.

The "end seat hog" is getting so numerous in New York that an alderman seriously proposes an ordinance regulating him. If it succeeds, it may be tried on some of the other Gotham hogs.

now, have their eyes turned toward Richmond, are to be congratulated that they have no candidates for paying offices The Cameron clan is still a power in

consylvania, and it will exert its power ing a senator to succeed the late Mr.

The war correspondents have fixed upon June 20th as the day for Port Arthur to fall into the hands of the Japs, and they seem to know all about it

larger figure in the State Democratic Convention than the presidential ques-

The "dimity darlings," as John Temple

Graves calls the sweet girl graduates, are Aguinaldo: They say he has become a

hermit; crawled in his hole and pulled the hole in with him, so to speak. Just a few more days and the June

bride will be with us. Some of them have bloomed already. North Carolina has been making some hot stuff for the newspapers for the past

tew days. Richmond got its tace well washed yesterday, but not before it needed it.

The war of the judges and things is still on in North Carolina,

More rain, more roses, is the modern



If sickly wo-The value of the Bitters as a tonic, regulator, and health maker, they would never use any other. Thousands have found this true. We hope you'll try the sands have to hope you'll try the sands have to hope you'll try the sands have to hope you'll try the sands have the sands have hope you'll try the sands have the sands

Sick Headache,

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Grand of Thought In Dixie Land

Columbia State: Mr. Bryan says he can-not pledge himself to support the Demo-cratic ticket before knowing what is in the platform and who will be the standard bearer. That is all right. We hope after all to find Mr. Bryan, along with the rest of us on the side lines, doing some effective "rooting."

New Orleans Picayune: Torpedo boats and submarines are good enough defensive weapons, but nothing has yet been discovered to take the place of the battleship as the great naval weapon of offensive operations; hence battleships are likely to continue the main fighting strength of fleets until some more powerful offensive type is discovered.

Birmingham News: But a phase of Senator Quay's character which softened whatever ill feeling may have been harbored against him and his methods in this section was the fact that he was opposed to unjust measures towards the Southern States. He did not believe in the force bill and used his efforts against its passage. its passage.

Montgomery Advertiser: "Who is Wall?" they are asking, since Wisconsin instructed for him. "Hurrah for James K. Polik! Say, who is Polik?" was heard about sixty years ago. Wall may not be presidential timber and may never be nearer the office than he now is, but because he is not as well known as some others is not conclusive evidence that he will never be President.

Personal and General. Miss Josephine Ponce de Leon, a lineal descendant of the discoverer of Florida, has entered a convent at Albany.

Robert Henderson is disputing the rights of George Carnack as to having discov-ered the Klondike, and the Canadian au-thorities are looking into his claim.

Auguste Wiegand, an organist and musi clan of world renown, has just died a Oswego, N. Y. He was born at Liege Belgium, and at the age of seven was organist in a leading church in his city.

At the coming jubilee parade in cele-brating the semi-centennial of Atlantic City, the first Mayor of the City, Chalk-ley S. Leeds, and the present Mayor Stoy will ride in the same carriage, which will be drawn by six horses. Charlton T. Lews, a noted lawyer and literary man of Mortislown, N. J., has just died. He was born in West Chester, Pa. He was a compiler of Greek and Latin dictionaries, which are still stand-ard and are in use at Cambridge and Ox-ford Universities.

A Jaw-breaking Trust. ope you'll at once ures feather the Dell Tobacco, the Dell Plantage and the Amsierdam Sumatra Cultuur Companies, engaged in cultivating tobacco in the Island of Sumatra, have just been consolidated into the Holland-Sumatra Tobacco Manischappii, of Amsterdam, Thus the world gains another crushing

Voice of People -ON-Current Topics

Negro Land Owners.

Negro Land Owners.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-Under the heading of "Negroes as Land Owners," there appeared in the Richmond Dispatch, of July 20th, 1900, the followings statements:

"The negroes pow own one twenty-sixth of all the land in Virginia. They own one-sixteenth of all the land in Virginia cast of the Blue Ridge! They own one-tenth of all the land in twenty-free counties of the State!

"The above state!

"The negroes of Virginia are acquiring land at the rate of about 50,000 acres a year!"

"The above statements were based on figures obtained from the annual report of the State auditor for the year 1888, and their publication' caused considerable newspaper comment.

Where we count years in the life of an individual, we may count deendes in the life of a nation. Five years have elapsed since 1898 and we are able to furnish additional facts concerning the "Negroes as Land Owners in Virginia." They now own one-seventieth of all the land in Virginia! They own one-fourteenth of all the land in seventy-two counties lying east of the Blue Ridge!

They own one-twelfth of fifty-four counties, one-tenth of twenty-eight counties, one-tenth of twenty-eight counties, one-tenth of seven counties, one-eight of two counties and one-seventh of four counties, in 1638 they were reported to hold 1,301,471 acres, which was a gain of 286,533 acre in five years, an average of 65,750 per year, which is 30 per cent greater than their average purchases in 1898. Their holdings of real estate in 1898 have been increased thirty-three per cent, in five years.

THWEAT.

Richmond, Va.

Reply to Dr. Jeter.

Reply to Dr. Jeter.

Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I have read Mr. Jeter's letter with care and attention, and white his theories are in many respects plausible and interesting, yet he has failed to produce a single fact to sustain them.

He tells us that his conclusions are the result of much study and prayer.

Let me say to him that prayer and study will be unavailing in the elucidation of the mysteries of the resurrection, unless he accepts the teachings of Scripture, which are divine and abundant, and seem to me to leave no room for doubt.

"Man by wisdom knew not God," "His ways are not our ways, nor his thoughts our thoughts"—and both are incomprehensible to the human understanding.

Plato, perhaps the wisest of the Pagan philosophers, in his despairing and unavailing search for the truth, was forced to exclaim: "A messenger must come from heaven to explain these mysteries to us."

himself and his works-and yet multi-tudes of peoples in Christian lands neg-lect him and refuse to receive his testi-

tudes of peoples in Christian lands neglect him and refuse to receive his testimony.

I need not repeat the passages of
Scripture which teach the doctrine of
the resurrection. They are, no doubt, famillar to Mr. Jeter.

We are plainly taught that the resurrection of our Saviour was a symbol and
a grarantee of the resurrection of the
bodies of all the dead-whether they be
good or whether they be evil.

"Marvel not at this-for the hour is
coming in the which all that are in the
graves shall hear His voice and shall
come forth—they that have done good
unto the resurrection of life, and they
that have done evil unto the resurrection of damnation."

"And the graves were opened, and
many bodies of the saints which slept
arose and came out of the graves after
His resurrection, and went into the holy
city, and appeared unto many."

This plainly shows that the bodies of
the dead can be restored to their original form and endowed with life and
action in a moment, in the twinkling of
an eye, as St. Faul expresses it, as well
as in a thousand years.

Theologians tell us that our Saviour
retained after His resurrection his bodily
form and his human nature, and this
theory seems to be established by the
fact that He was seen by large numbers of His disciples at different times
and in many places, and that He conversed and ate with them as He had been
accustomed to do, and that His asceasion was witnessed by them, and in
like manner shall He come again in
bodily form.

I have quite lately heard a sermon detusered by the a minister for whose learn-

What say our learned clerics as to these matters? Such commission from above I have

answer thy desire for knowledge within bounds. Beyond abstain to ask

Nor let thine own invention hope things not revealed .
Which the invisible King has suppressed in night;

communicable in earth or But knowledge is as food and temper-

oppresses else with surfeit and turns wisdom to folly." B. M. PARHAM. Richmond, Va.

Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—In an editorial in your issue of 17th April, called "The Educated Negro," after frankly conceding the fact that. The an agricultural and domestic laborer the negro is inferior to what he was before the war, and has also deteriorated in those qualities of politeness and respect which were so marked when he was in a state of tulelage," you go on to show, and finally assert, that this deterioration as a laborer and still greater deterioration in conduct and behavior is in no way a result of the education attempted to be given him by the State, but "exists in spite of what Virginia has

AN OLD SAYING

Showing How Cause and Effect Are Nev-

or Far Removed.

It is an old saying: "Where there's honey there's bees'—not less true is one which science has coined more recently, "Where there's Dandeuff there's germs"—and—to push the inference still further we may truly say, "Where there's Dandruff cured, Newbro's Herpicide has been at work."

druft cured, Newbro's Herpicide has been at work."
The reason of Herpicide's isolation as a genuine cure for Dandruff lies in the fact that it attacks and destroys the root of the whole trouble-a parasitiogerm which feeds upon the material which nourishes the hair folliele.
Other so-called remedles are not directed at this true cause of the disease. Accept no substitute. There is none. Sold by leading druggists. Send lee in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Owens and Minor Drug Co., Special Agents.

CASTORIA

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Foverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Bears the Signature of In Use For Over 30 Years.

JUNE 2ND IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

Didius Julianus, Emperor of Rome, executed after a reign of sixty days, which he had purchased of the soldiers. 1609.

Seven ships, attended by two small vessels, with 500 people, sailed for Virginia, under Sir Thomas Gates, Sir George Somers and

Christopher Newport. Charles I, granted to James Hay, Earl of Carlisle, by letters patent, all the Carribean Island.

Earthquake at Cairo, Egypt, which nearly destroyed the city and buried 40,000 of its inhabitants in the ruins.

Washington furloughed the soldiers of the Revolution.

1789. Baron Knyphausen, a Hessian general in the British service, durng the war of the American Revolution, died at Berlin, in Prussia, aged fifty-nine.

The city of Anapa, in Asia, stormed and taken from the Turks by the Russians. In the assault many were put to the sword, and a Pasha and 14,000 made prisoners. British House of Commons voted Dr. Jenner 10,000 pounds for his

discovery of the vaccine inocculation.

British surrendered Diamond Rock, Martinique, to the French. 1814.
Peace between Great Britain and France proclaimed in London.

1854.

The military force of Boston was called out to protect the Govrnment marshal in delivering Anthony Burns, a fugitive slave on board a Virginia vessel. No serious outbreak occurred.

1861. Sattle of Philippi, Va. Union troops victorious. 1882.

Garibaldi died.

done to educate him." Your editorial seems in the nature of a reply and criticism to an article from one of your correspondents in the same paper, which I have unfortunately not had the benefit of reading, and can only infer that it took ground in opposition to the education of the negro under the present system at least, and, as I heartily agree in this, I wish to call attention to one point especially which I think has an important bearing on the question, and which I have not seen mentioned hitherto. It is this the persistent idleness brought about by the attendance of the negro on the public schools in the county districts at least.

What Parkhurst Said.

least.

I have quite lately heard a sermon delivered by a minister for whose learning and ability I have the highest respect, in which he declared that our Lord has now and will forever retain His human, though glorified body, and His human nature.

It may be that belief in this and doctrines of the Scriptures may not be essential to salvation-Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be savedbut we are told that all Scripture is given for our instruction and warning and reproof—and if we deny and reject one portion, we, thereby discredit the whole.

A religious newspaper in this town a few years ago declared that the Song of Solomon is not of divine inspiration and quality defends and idleness, with all the evils and vices graulting?" I, for one, think so, and believe I am by no means alone.

What say our learned clerics as to

hoods, instead of being trained, so speak, from early youth in habits of indolence and idleness, with all the evils and vices essulting?" I, for one, think so, and believe I am by no means alone in this opinion in this community and probably in many others, similarly situated. The writer is far from being prejudiced against the negro, but entertains the kindilest feelings toward them, having been raised among them, the negro boys, his playmates and friends, the old men and women often exercising a measure of propritorship in him, and the few of these classes still living are his staunch friends, as he is theirs, but he has been most reluctantly convinced by personal observation that the great majority of the rising generation of our country negroes, the new issue, the attendants, norminally or really, of our public schools, are, under the practical workings of that system, being brought up and trained, as it were, in habits of persistent idleness, from which all the usual evils may be expected, and do result as night follows day. In my neighborhood, I believe in almost all country communities, the only reliable laborers are the few former slaves remaining and some of their children who were brought up under the old system and before the successful establishment of the colored free schools with their colored teachers. The great majority of the public school negroes are worthless and utterly unreliable for any useful purpose, while a large portion are even worse, having become, as a result in great measure of being encouraged to grow up in idleness while being nominally educated, prolicients in lying, stealing, swearing, drunksedness and immorality, who neither foar food nor regard man, and, sir, the worst feature of it all is that these conditions are growing steadily worse instead of beitger, and, as a rule, the younger so-called laborers and citizens, educated under our present system, are more worthless, unreliable and vicious than the older ones, with whom there remains some small remnant of the older traini

What Parkhurst Said.

What Parkhurst Said.

Dr. Parkhurst says he is so good a Republican that he wants the party whipped this fall for its own advantage. His opinion of Roosevelt is thus expressed: "For good, sunshiny weather, when there is just a fair breeze, he is a dirst-rate captain, but for a storm I would rather have something different. The wider our relations with the world, and the more there is a general likelihood of complications with other nations, the greater the importance of having a Chief Executive who moves carefully and who shows circumspection."

Deep Respect.

He isn't any monarch,
Nor a duke—not as we know!
He is only the ice man.
But we're all a-bowing low.
—Washington Star.





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